

Big Mac's Shaft

by J. R. Bider, Wildlife Resources

Last week at a departmental meeting, I asked for a comparative breakdown of budgets by Departments. Dr. MacKenzie handed me a summary which he had prepared. As I read through this document, I got furious at what seemed to be injustices. I started to dig and do some caculations of my own and got madder by the minute. The following is the way I see it and since my forum is not an administrative one, but one for the plebians, I will present our case to the Macdonald community at large, and hope that at least it can serve as a reference to see how well the different departments do in the future allocation of new funds.

About three years ago, I retired from the administrative positions when I felt I had done my bit, having played a relatively key role in developing Wildlife and Renewable Resources on campus. At that time I felt I was no longer contributing to the development of the then newly reorganized academic community. When I dropped out, the faculty was supposedly at a stage wherein the new administrative structures would insure the growth and development of departments commensurate with needs. The needs would be measured essentially in terms of teaching loads and numbers of students and no longer in terms of historical structures and budgets. In essence we were to go into a period of a more equitable distribution of wealth.

In part this has been achieved through the annual distribution of the capital budget, but that is only a very small part of the whole problem. There are still after three years, gross differentials between the number of teaching dollars available per student in different departments. A summary of the situation can be found in Table 1 which was derived from the latest official public documents.

The table shows quite clearly the great inequities of the system which our administrators have maintained over the last three years. What the table shows is that if you take a majority of your courses from Professors in Renewable Resources you are being ripped off. Administration is virtually taking the money the Province has given the University for your education plus your tuition and is giving several hundreds of these dollars to a few departments so that they can provide their professors with the luxury of a surfeit of research technicians, controllers, store house keepers and services, a very few of which are used even principally for the education of students.

Specifically, in terms of contact hours, the Renewable Resources professors teach more than any other group of Professors, and yet financially the Department is being under-supported in its academic budget alone to the tune of \$55,160 from the mean. When Renewable Resources were set up we had made a projection of the kinds of Professors and courses we would need to pull the whole thing together, and although two new positions were filled three years ago, our programme was so well thought out and our course Offerings so good, relative to those offered by the old departments, that our overall teaching load simply increased. To the student this means that you are being neglected because the professors who are overworked can obviously not do as good a job as those with light loads and furthermore, the lack of new staff is inhibiting the Department from expanding course offerings in areas sorely missed in Renewable Resources, notably in the area of water and fish.

In terms of new staff, if the budgets were equitable, priorities for new staff should be as listed in Table 2.

Non Renewable Resources professors will cry foul because they will say we also

receive special funds for parts of the whole salary of people in our department. True enough, but these people for the most part are getting paid out of other funds for special jobs such as Extension, or curating the Arboretum. This is quite similar to staff in other departments who are on research payrolls and contributing to the teaching load.

Another group will yell that departments should not get equal treatment because they have more lab courses or a greater proportion of lab courses. This is a very important consideration in the non-academic and non-salary budgets. Table 3 lists the number of lab courses, all courses, non-academic cost per lab course, and finally Global cost per course. This table once again shows a few discrepancies. Renewable Resources gets \$1,744 per lab course (the lowest) while Animal Science gets \$12,961; nearly 7.5 times more per lab, Microbiology 4.4 times as much, Agronomy gets 3.7 times as much whereas Horticulture, Agr. Engineering and Plant Pathology get more than twice as much.

Another argument for inequities is that some departments have to give more courses because of Professional demands (Agr. Engineers), thus they are forced to teach a lot of small classes which is far more expensive than "teaching a few big service courses like Renewable Resources". Bull! - Table 3 shows that when you divide Global budget by courses given (projects and seminars excluded), Agr. Economics has the lowest ratio closely followed by Renewable Resources. Food Science teaches 41 courses and Renewable Resources teaches 39. Agr. Engineering is the next smaller and they teach 18 courses fewer than Renewable Resources. Cost per course is absolutely unrelated to the number of courses and these costs vary as much as \$17,928 between Microbiology and Renewable Resources.

The point to all this is that no matter how you figure it Renewable Resources is not catching up to older departments financially.

Where Renewable Resources is really being shafted is in the non-academic and non-salary budgets. Table 4 shows the number of dollars budgeted per weighted student by Departments. In this case, we get \$300 per student whereas Horticulture gets 7.8 times that amount to service their students. That, however, does not represent all that many dollars, but Animal Science however, gets 5.9 times as much per student and if we were to get as much then we would receive an additional \$180,751 of non-academic and non-salary budgets. The net non-academic and non-salary budget divided by the number of weighted students equals \$784 per student. On this basis, Renewable Resources should have a budget of \$95,491 or \$58,860 more than it receives now.

Where Does Renewable Resources Go From Here?

The Dean has a little bit of extra money to help bail Departments out when in dire need. Renewable Resources has received at least \$5,200 this year, for which we are grateful, but this is a drop in the bucket in terms of the \$112,000 increase in budget to get us back into the pack. Deans all use the same stock answer to Department Heads when asked for more funds - "Whose departmental budget would you suggest I take your money from?". Normally, the answer is insoluble except when new infusions of money arrive on campus.

Hopefully when government supplies new money for new projects, the departmental budgets will be increased equitably based on true additional costs incurred first, then the remaining money should go first to those departments who have been unfairly treated in the past, carrying both the work and financial load for the others.

WINTER 1976 PROGRAM

March 9: The meeting will open with a brief description of CUSO activities. The focus of the meeting will be on the film "Last Grave at Dimbaza" which deals with conditions in South Africa.

March 23: Bill and Gundie Robertson recently returned from Nigeria where they taught at a Teacher Training College. They

(Continued on page 4)



The Harvest

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MACDONALD COLLEGE - QUEBEC

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1976

Table 1. Faculty of Agriculture Enrollment and Budgets by Departments.

Administrative Unit	No. of weighted students 1974-75*	Budgets				Global \$/weighted student
		Academic	Non- Academic	Non- Salary	Global	
Horticulture	14.2	64,298	35,919**	8,402**	97,619	6,875
Agr. Engineering	43.9	118,186	51,249	13,727	183,162	4,172
Plant Pathology	60.4	141,303	51,239	12,216	204,758	3,390
Animal Sci. & Poultry	104.6	205,372	128,625**	57,951**	347,948	3,326
Microbiology	77.6	172,189	54,800	13,980	240,969	3,105
Food Science	120.0	301,770	40,589	18,260	360,619	3,005
Entomology	72.6	161,758	32,153	11,333	205,244	2,329
Agronomy	76.1	127,279	47,528	9,988	184,897	2,430
Agr. Economics	26.4	49,551	9,874	3,633	63,058	2,388
Agr. Physics	54.5	97,033	19,008	3,100	119,141	2,186
Renewable Resources	121.8	203,979	24,836	11,795	240,610	1,975
TOTAL	772	1,642,718	605,205		2,247,923	2,911(Avg)

* The number of weighted students is arrived at adding up the number of lecture student hours each professor in a department gives and dividing this by the average number of student lecture hours per student per annum. Thus if a professor teaches one course with 30 students in it, he is credited with 30/5 = 6 weighted student units. If he teaches 1/3 the lectures of a class of 90 he would receive the same number of weighted students.

**Non-adjusted budget - including profits from sales, i.e. apples, eggs.

Table 2. How Budgets and Staff Positions Should Be If We Had An Equitable Distribution of Academic Budgets.

	Academic \$/Student	\$ Above or Below Mean Academic Budget /Dept. Based on Teaching Load	Staff Number to be Added or Subtracted to Equalize Quality of Teaching & Curricula
Ren. Resources	1675	- 55,160*	2
Agronomy	1672	- 34,701	1.25
Agr. Physics	1780	- 18,966	.5
Animal Science	1963	- 17,259	.5
Agr. Economics	1877	- 6,626	0
Microbiology	2219	7,062	0
Entomology	2228	7,260	0
Plant Pathology	2339	12,744	- .5
Agr. Engineering	2692	24,760	- 1
Horticulture	4528	34,080	- 1.25
Food Science	2515	46,440	- 2
Faculty Mean	2127		

*calculated as follows: academic - (mean academic \$/student)X student units.

Table 3. Cost per Course.

	Lab Courses	Total Courses	Non-salary cost / lab course	Global cost/course
Horticulture	8	8	4,165	12,202
Agr. Engineering	16	21	4,061	8,722
Plant Pathology	15	17	4,230	12,045
An. Sci. & Poultry	11	15	12,961	23,196
Microbiology	9	10	7,642	24,097
Food Science	30	41	1,962	8,795
Entomology	14	20	3,106	10,262
Agronomy	9	13	6,402	14,223
Agr. Economics	0	11	13,507	5,732
Agr. Physics	2	18	11,054	6,619
Ren. Resources	21	39	1,744	6,169

Adjusted to annual mean number of courses. Seminars and projects are not included because this would bias data in favour of Renewable Resources.

Table 4. Number of Dollars Budgeted per Weighted Student by Department.

Department	Dollars/Student Non-Academic, Non-Salary
Renewable Resources	300
Agricultural Physics	405
Food Science	490
Agricultural Economics	512
Entomology	598
Agronomy	756
Microbiology	886
Plant Pathology	1,050
Agricultural Engineering	1,480
Animal Science	1,784
Horticulture	2,346

CUSO Information Meetings

TIME: Every second Tuesday evening, 8:00 p.m. PLACE: 4824 Cote-des-Neiges, Montreal, Room 310 (Tel. 735-4561 Local 52/53)

Coffee is served.

Bring a Friend.

APPLICATIONS: People who want to apply should call for an appointment at 735-4561 during the day. Applications will NOT be available at the information meeting itself.

Editorial

This was it - our big chance! Only one problem - we muffed it.

So what's going on, what is all this about? As soon as I find out I should be most happy to inform you too. Actually, by the time you read this, rumour has it the matter will be settled anyway. To be blunt, the issue is liquor, alcohol, intoxicating drinks, i.e. Booze . . . and the bar . . . and student life . . . and now that the bar is closed, alcohol available at the Pisse Druie (and several other establishments I deem not to list), and entertainment nillsville (to be quaint), the students are nonplussed. So? Get off your --- and do something about it! Talk has been fast and furious about turning our x-officio bar into a working coffee-house, complete with disco (at least that's some entertainment) . . . of course, it's only been talk. Ho hum. Some people tell me this issue is so because of the fact that no one wants to make definite commitments, no one else seems to really care, or else the Students Council is broke and can't afford to let us have one because it is not a 'profitable' venture. All I can say is Procrastination - when you want something badly enough, you will go out and get it. Obviously, we don't want it that badly. Besides, with all this, the bus lines,

Montreal, and 'hot spots' on the town are certainly pulling it in (the S----, that is), and if you spent three times the price, had a 'little' less atmosphere, didn't see anyone you knew so ended up getting thoroughly 'pissed', and then missed your bus back home (who wanted to spend an hour and a half going back to the college anyway?) Why complain? Life is just great - provided that's the way you MAKE it.

At least not everyone has this point of view. Oh yes, in case you're wondering, what we messed up so well was the Carnival. O.K., so we couldn't get drunk five days, and five nights, and afternoons as well - if carnival was only one long beer or wine, then I think that it would be disgrace. The bar, a beer, or a bottle, is just that - what they all require to make them into something is people - and this year we seem to be in the midst of the 'low' peak of the cycle. Some events (without liquor) were still attempted - at least it was tried - with varying success. It is still not clear why, when it became obvious that this would have to be a sober (or fairly) carnival, everyone decided that it might as well be cancelled.

Students are supposed to be renowned for capabilities of ingenuity, eccebtricity, and having a good time despite the odds. Maybe 'students' perse are just a thing of the past (perhaps a remnant of the 50's), and now we have become walking memory banks, storages of use (less) information, hundreds of details, and varying concepts that we may well never apply, unless the 'right' situations suddenly arises. Of course, if it is not immediately obvious, then no one would ever dream of making the effort to do some thinking - a total waste of energy in this time of great surplus. Besides which, although some people have been doing the thinking for us, if they do it, why should you? I mean, why don't we let ourselves be guided by the infinite wisdom of such groups. However, I must congratulate them for a fine effort - I only hope that it is not 'wasted', after all, is it really worth it?

R. Becker

Student Council Elections

The nomination period for nine positions on next year's student council is from Wednesday, March 3rd until 12 noon on Tuesday, March 9th. The nomination papers may be submitted to the Internal Vice-President, Bob McClelland or the Permanent Secretary Treasurer of the Student Council, Mrs. Vouthier.

Should only one nomination be received for a position during the regular nomination period, the closing date for that position shall be extended until the Open Student's Society Meeting at 2 p.m. March 9th in the C.C.

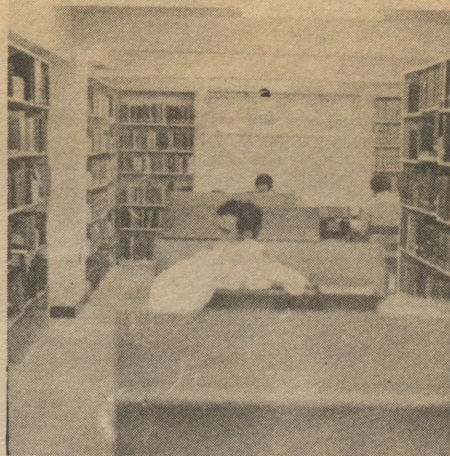
The positions open and the number of signatures required on each nomination paper are:

President	25 signatures
Board of Gov. Rep.	50 signatures
Internal Vice-Pres.	10 signatures
External Vice-Pres.	10 signatures
Treasurer	10 signatures
A.U.S. Rep.	10 signatures
FSUS Rep.	10 signatures
PGSS Rep.	10 signatures
Senator	10 signatures

No person shall sign more than one nomination for each office, or more than a total of 3 nomination papers.

The elections will be held Friday, March 12.

For more information concerning positions available and nomination procedures, inquire at the C.C. desk.



You can come out from under the stacks — we found your clothes.

The Harvest

Published every 3 weeks by the Student Society of Macdonald College. The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Board and not necessarily those of the Students Council.

"Letters to the Editor" published in this paper express the opinions of the writers and not necessarily those of the Editorial Board. The deadline for articles - advertisements and reports to be printed in The Harvest is 5:00 p.m. Thursday evening (March 18).

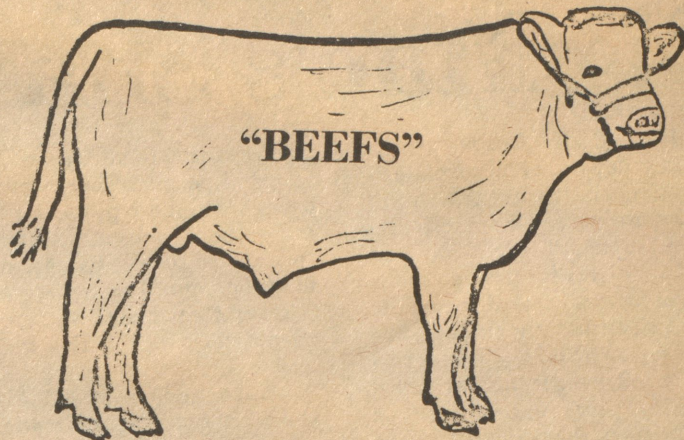
The ad rate for budgeted campus activities is 84 cents per column inch. Nonbudgeted campus activities see Ad Manager.

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IRRESPONSIBILITY

Why is it that when people sign up for things, or give commitments, half the time they fail to uphold them? This refers to meetings that are scheduled with only a dribble of people showing, or activities are eventually disbanded or peter out to a stalwart few. If you commit yourself, even in the least, kindly have the decency to do one of two things: Discharge it (i.e. tell them that you can't or won't keep it) or Keep it. There is no such thing as a halfway deal.

SNOW & SNOW REMOVAL

For the past couple of days I have been awakened by the sound of those monstrosities they call snow plows or snowblowers. This would not be so bad if it occurred at a reasonable hour, but I feel that at 3 a.m. it is a bit ridiculous to begin such procedures outside of a residence. Not only that, upon my exit, I discovered that I still had to walk through much of the snow since the job had been inefficiently and sloppily done. I wish the dept. would have the decency to carry out their

Wildlife Conference

On Saturday, January 31st, Macdonald College hosted the 3rd Annual Wildlife Conference and Workshop in which participants from Guelph University, Universite Laval and Macdonald presented papers on a variety of subjects. After some initial competition from the Woodsmen Contest which was being held just outside, the morning session, began about 10 a.m. in the Centennial Centre Lounge. There were 50 to 75 people in attendance.

Macdonald's own David Bird gave the first of 5 papers presented, 4 of which dealt specifically with ornithology. For the last few years, David has been working on artificial insemination of Kestrels at the Raptor Research Centre. His work indicates the A.I. compares favourably with natural matings in terms of egg fertility and hatchability.

Ruffled Grouse was the subject of Allan Garbutt's (Guelph) paper in which he cited that photoperiod and temperature were probably the most important factors affecting reproduction in these birds. In his studies, Allan found that cold temperatures caused the birds to go into molt. Since the enery demands for both activities are too great, reproduction ceases.

Lynn Cleary from Laval presented a paper on the declining population of Double-Crested Cormorants on Gross Pelerin, situated in the St. Lawrence estuary. Of all the residues found in the eggs, PCB's would most likely be responsible for lowering of the Cormorant's reproductive success.

Guelph's second paper was presented by Richard Popko, who has been working with the National Museum of Canada at Seymour Island in the Northwest Territories. The center of their study is the Ivory gull, a rare bird whose only known breeding ground is Seymour Island. This area, like many others in the arctic, is experiencing increased air traffic which biologists feel affects the reproductive success of many species.

The morning session was rounded out by Bob Clark of Macdonald's Wildlife Department. Bob, along with Professors Bider and Titman, has been studying the public's attitude toward outdoor activities. Response to his 46 question survey yielded some interesting results. For instance, swatting flies rated above bird-watching! The least desirable activity was killing seal pups for fur, while the activity which rated No. 1 was walking in the woods.

The afternoon session was highlighted by a visit to the Raptor Research Centre and Workshop on hunting, falconry and pest control. Wildlifers are already looking forward to next year's conference.

Chris Wood

manoeuvres at considerate hours, I'm sure that it could be arranged easily. Furthermore, why they don't do a proper job (i.e. have you tried walking to the C.C., or around the residences, or any other of the numerous small walkways that dot the campus?) when they do it at all. From what I have heard, the cost that we are subjected to for these services is certainly large enough. What are they doing down there anyway - shovelling their driveways??

COMMUNICATION

It would appear that certain issues on campus have been 'hushed up' so to speak. When one wants to obtain information, one is informed that it is not for public knowledge, not directly, of course, but in various subtle ways. This would not be so bad, if it were not for the fact that there are certain issues that I feel should be made public to the student body (after all, without the students, this campus would be nonexistent), or, if this is not possible in detail or totality, perhaps abstracts of such information could be given so that we are not left out in the dark. Also I am sick and tired of having to chase after rumours and spending ages 'pulling teeth'. I therefore urge anyone with any items of interest, relevance, and especially importance, to please assume the initiative and pass them onto The Harvest so that our student body may be informed. This is not the Dark Ages - and we are not serfs.

What's your Council Executive worth?

What are the rewards to be gained from coordinating student affairs or running a student building? Personal satisfaction? An occasional thank-you? Is this enough incentive to attract competent and conscientious candidates? Does this warrant spending fifteen or more hours per week at an unattractive position when the time could be spent studying, recreation, or a part-time paying job?

It seems almost ludicrous to think that approximately twenty-thousand dollars of your student funds are going into paying salaries for coordinators and officials of your intramural athletic activities (e.g., \$150 for coordinating volleyball) while your Student Council Executive receive absolutely nothing for their efforts. If you figure that they could have a part-time job at the minimum wage (this comes to about \$1,200 for the academic year), the question of an honorarium or reimbursement of some kind does not sound ridiculous.

At most other universities compensation for Student Council Executive positions has long been realized. For example, the McGill Student Council Executive receives \$1,500 each plus free room and board. The Macdonald Student Council Executive has the same responsibilities and problems, regardless of size of the student body, as the McGill Council. This is not to suggest that this is what Macdonald Council Executive members should receive, but rather, should serve as an indication of what other universities are doing.

Would it be a big ripoff of student funds or should the individuals coordinating your student affairs and running your student building be doing this for nothing? Would you be willing to exert a considerable amount of time and effort on a daily basis running student affairs or the Centennial Centre with nothing to show for it? Can you justify your Student Council President (or any member of the Council Executive) receiving less for his or her services than a coordinator of intramural ping pong or volleyball? What are your feelings on this issue? Do you care?

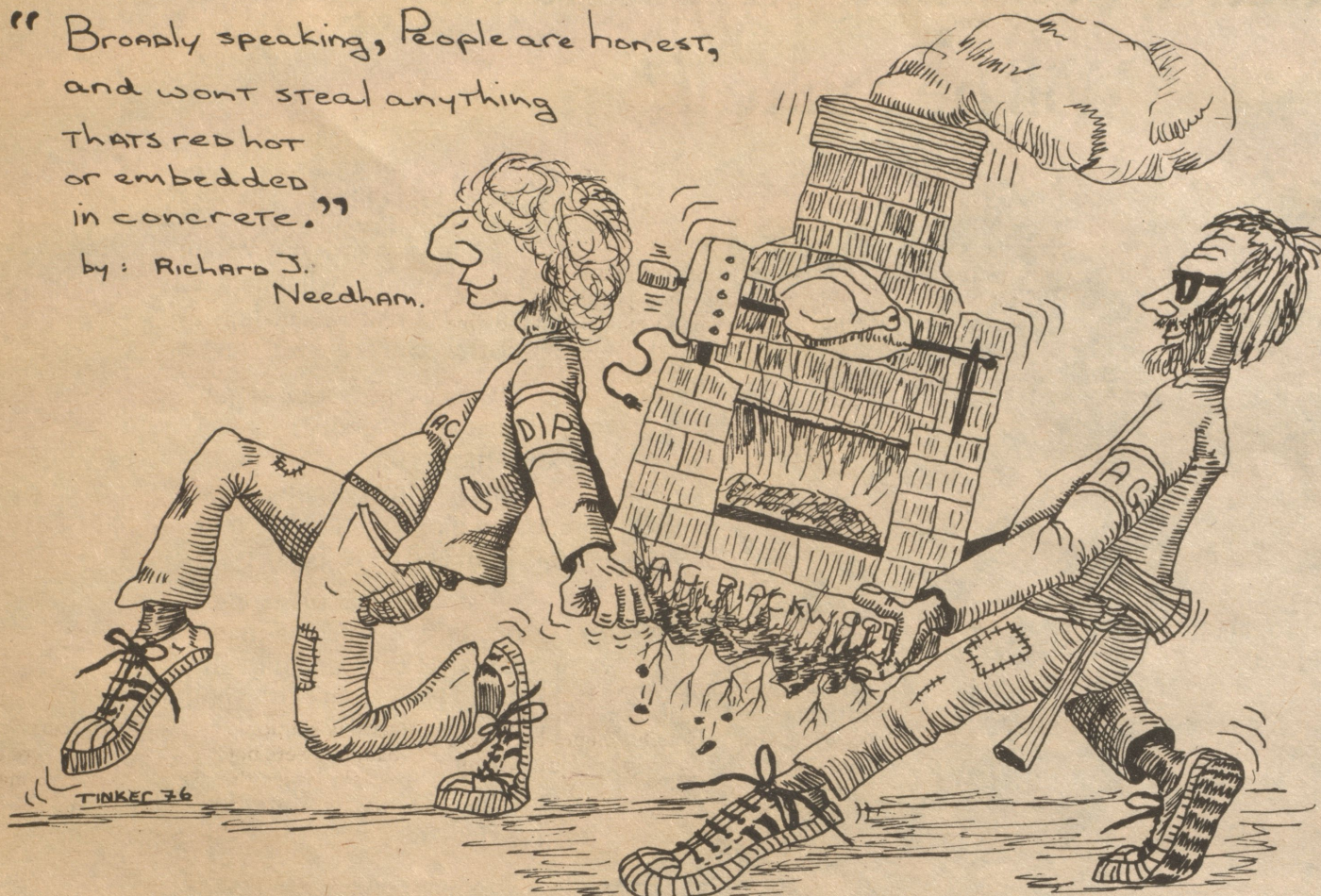
Silence implies consent!

Bob McClelland
Neil Stapensea

The Wildlife Ratiocination Club (m113 Sector) PRESENTS:
 "FLATULANT Philosophers we've known"
 (not to be confused with flatulant wildlifers (something) on long, confining bustrips.)

"Broadly speaking, People are honest,
 and won't steal anything
 That's red hot
 or embedded
 in concrete."

by: Richard J.
 Needham.



Co-op On Campus

Ste Anne de Bellevue is, to say the least, bleak in terms of food provisions. Metro probably won't be any better than A & P was and rising discontent has lead to positive action.

A group of students along with several neighborhood residents, have decided to form a co-operative buying group. A meeting was held after the Eco-Lifestyle seminar on Food Co-ops and Steve Gildersleeve provided experience and support. At a further meeting, members decided upon staples to be purchased and on quantities. Foodstuffs such as beans, rice, wholewheat flour and goodies such as honey, nuts and dried fruit will be bought in bulk at the Montreal Natural Foods Wholesale Co-op, transported to Mac, and subdivided among the group.

Because of practices, such foods are much cheaper than would be expected; co-op members are saving on handling, packaging, marketing and advertising costs. Student Council has agreed to provide space for distribution in the C.C. All other people interested should come to co-op meetings on Monday nights at 8 p.m. in M-407.



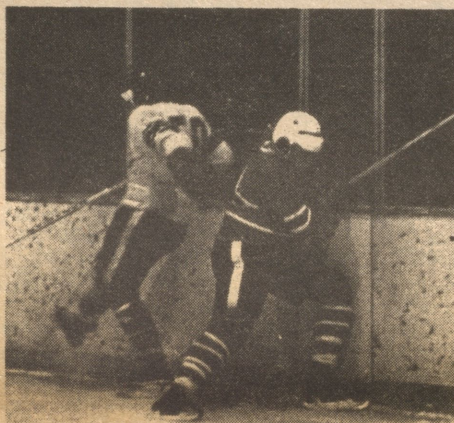
Just between you and me . . .



I'm ready for anything - except this.



"Light my fire!"



Dance with me . . .

Mac Rugby Club invited to North American Championships in Louisiana

After six months of deliberations, contemplations, and ardent scouting, the Invitation Committee of Southeastern Louisiana University Mardi Gras Rugby Tournament decided to honour all of Canada by inviting Macdonald College Rugby Club to their annual competitions. This tournament is the biggest and most prestigious of its kind in the world. Sixty four teams compete for the honour of being North American Champion of Rugby.

The invitation was received by the executive of the Macdonald College Rugby Club with mixed emotions. On one hand, they were honored beyond the capacity of their expansive minds at the absolute wonder of our being chosen. They were well aware that Macdonald College was a revered and respected school and that our rugby club was known for its cleanplay and healthy tradition of fine young men, but at no time did they expect to be invited to this: the biggest and most well known of all tournaments. But on the other hand, the receivers of this magnificent invitation were apprehensive as they realized the reality of the situation - if anything, rugby players are realists. They realized that all those southern american teams would be in

top shape, in the prime of their season, while the Macdonald team would be fat and out of shape by that time. But at no time did it strike these three upright men of the Macdonald Rugby Club executive to turn down the invite. Is any amount of pain too much, when there is a chance to increase the glory of Macdonald College? Onward, they said! We'll go with gusto! They realized that their biggest problem was money (\$), but faith was a big factor in their decision to go ahead with this gigantic undertaking. Faith in Macdonald College and its students. Go Mac Pack!!!!

signed: An important onlooker.

"Classified" Ads

What do you stuff in when you sneeze, and then sneeze back out, G.V.?

Dr. B.: Do you believe that we grow (without deficits) all those pounds of briolers?

(Continued on page 4)

Eco-lifestyles: One Month Old

Yes, student participation, organization, good-will and general high spirits have held up at Wednesday nights' seminars. Crowds still come and everything runs smoothly, although no iron hand is to be perceived anywhere. It is certainly a nice space provided for informal learning; there's something to be said about free knowledge . . . Unusual and refreshing would qualify the situation. So despite lack of experience, funds and academia, Eco-Lifestyles seminars are alive, well and living at Macdonald College. I'm sure we can applaud to that!

Intermediate Technology

Eric Brunet and Bernard Saunier, research assistants of the Brace Research Institute, discussed alternatives to conventional farm machinery and on-farm power. Illustrating designs with slides, they brought back faint memories of old grain crushers, windmills, tillers and plows. Small-scale operations machinery was also discussed and its use in Less Developed Countries was stressed. More than a few were bewildered at the possibilities we have left behind in our flight for bigness. The fact that most of this technology is low-energy consuming if at all makes it a suitable alternative in times when petrochemical inputs will have become too dear.

Nutrition and Health

A week later, Stuart Hill was exposing his view on the effect of nutrition and lifestyles on health. According to Hill, daily intakes of low-dosed toxins produce at long length disease and reduce's one's longevity, energy and general humor. He advocates the need for rotational diets, as then the addiction phenomenon to toxins in food is offsetted. Hill, going further, called

for a reassessment of our present lifestyles who seem destructive to health most of the time. (You need only think of the Bar Disco . . .).

Co-operatives

Natural Foods Co-ops were introduced to the seminar's public by Steve Gildersleeve, Manager of the St. Louis Food Co-op. The speaker, very relaxed, related to the audience the little history of natural food co-ops in Quebec and emphasized on the positive meaning of their phenomenal growth. Feeling very optimistic about the present situation, Gildersleeve said that people in the movement "are starting to feel their strength; they are extending arms and touching hands across North America". The Co-op in Montreal is linked to a chain of Co-ops in Vermont, who in turn is linked to other co-ops across the States. A bag of figs bought at the co-op got to you by going through a whole string of co-op stores, all the way from California.

Soil Ecology

Valerie Behan, PhD student in Entomology at Macdonald, presented a short overview of life in the soil, stressing the importance of both microflaura and microfauna in humus formation and therefore, in soil fertility. After a short film on the subject, Stuart Hill answered questions and took the opportunity to point out the actual inefficiency of present soil testing methods in assessing soil fertility.

Next topics

Future topics will include Community Gardening, Wild Foods Agribusiness, Solar Energy and Bio-Agriculture in Canada. Stay tuned, we're glad to have you on Wednesday nights with us.

L.D.

Daniel Rodier. Scholarship student. Dedicated to becoming a marine biologist. Will he make it?

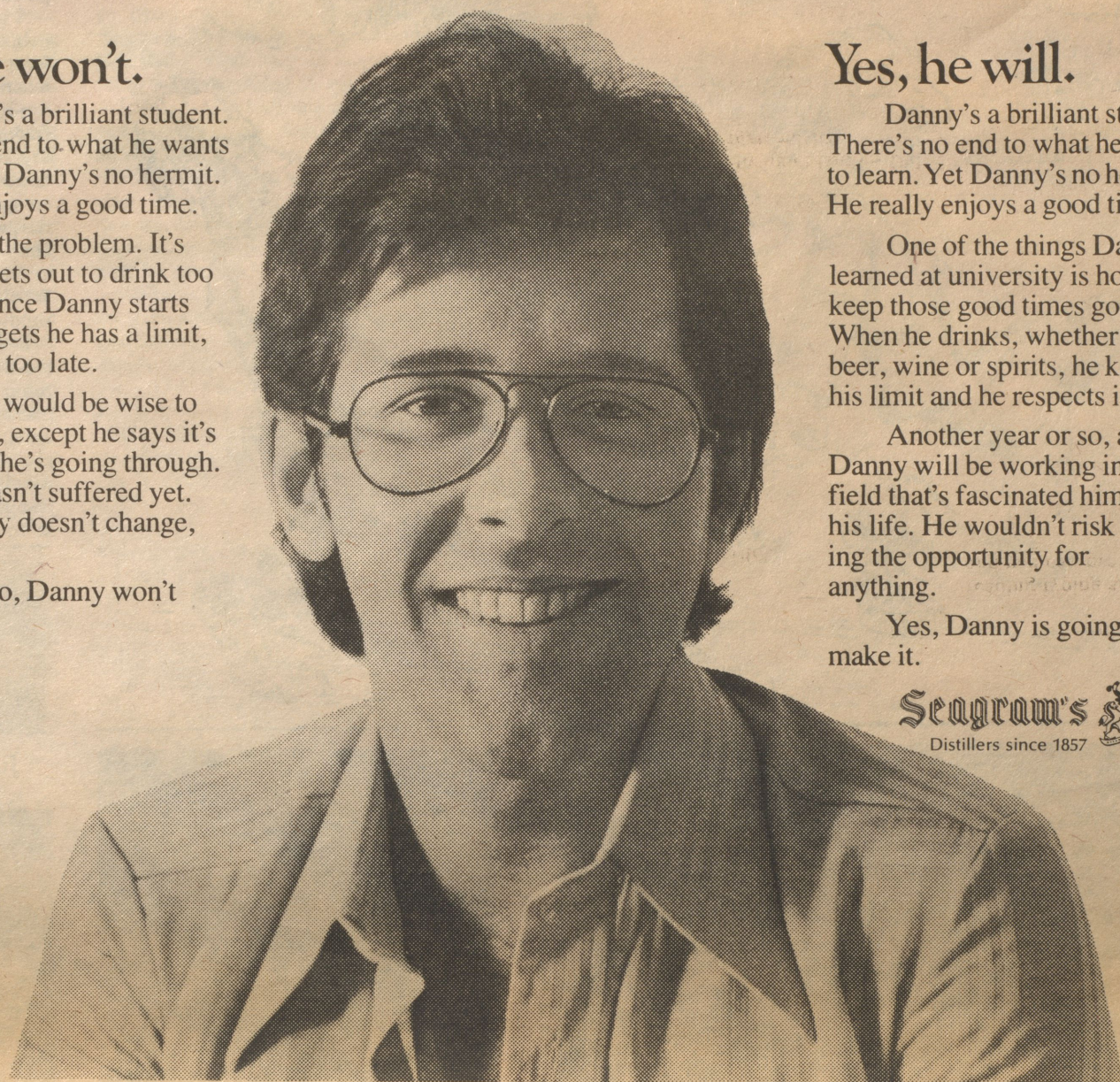
No, he won't.

Danny's a brilliant student. There's no end to what he wants to learn. Yet Danny's no hermit. He really enjoys a good time.

That's the problem. It's not that he sets out to drink too much, but once Danny starts he often forgets he has a limit, and then it's too late.

Danny would be wise to see a doctor, except he says it's just a phase he's going through. His work hasn't suffered yet. But if Danny doesn't change, it soon will.

And, no, Danny won't make it.



Yes, he will.

Danny's a brilliant student. There's no end to what he wants to learn. Yet Danny's no hermit. He really enjoys a good time.

One of the things Danny's learned at university is how to keep those good times good. When he drinks, whether it's beer, wine or spirits, he knows his limit and he respects it.

Another year or so, and Danny will be working in a field that's fascinated him all his life. He wouldn't risk spoiling the opportunity for anything.

Yes, Danny is going to make it.

Seagram's
Distillers since 1857



"CLASSIFIED" ADS

(Continued from page 3)

J.T. & G.D.: Was it really that nice 'in bed'?

When will spring fever finally hit 3rd floor . . . Fanny can't teach you all there is to know about life!

N.S.: Do you think you can get it alone at Guelph without Wee Willy's guidance?

Beware of Dip's B.S. - if his bite's as bad as his wink, look out!

T.R.: If you don't know what sex it is, why do you sleep beside it?

A.M.: Is the little old lady downstairs worth running home to between classes?

Warning: rumour has it that as an added feature the members of Wildlife will be present as their 'real' selves at the Horror show.

J.R.: What's that after-shave?

P. & J.B.: Does jogging improve your style?

J.H.: Did M.P. give you the naxed-off nickname, Nipples H...?

J.S. (of LH): That's some razor.

Lonely girls: service available from the rugby team . . . keep those nickles and dimes coming.

D.C.: Wasn't your birthday suit good enough for your engagement party - did you have to take de brown one?

L.L.: What happened to your 'mother-Dip' image? Broomball can't be that good, or can it?

R.M. & J.C.:!

J.H.: Only guy on campus with 'soggy' jeans.

A.J. & L.N.: Does 'super-stud Fred' satisfy you both in one night?

V.B.: The fastest guy on two feet, and says he doesn't dance.

B.C.: Read any good books lately?

D.G.'s next U-I project is the 1980 Summer Olympics.

For a good time - 2139, willing to learn!

B.M.: How can you work with 2 'luses' looking you in the face?

R.B.: Is it true that the residents of Laird Hall are buying you a lifetime supply of tranquilizers?

M.S.: Still has a case of 'deafness' - doctors say it is from too much of something - not sure what that "something" is, but maybe S.B. does!

M.L. & K.K.: Are you showing Rudi, your furry progeny, how spring fever works?

A.J.: And where were you hiding most of the weekend, (and with who)?

The Toad Hollow Association of Herpetologists (THAH) hereby disclaims all responsibility for any anti-smoking propaganda found on the premises.

A.B.: How's the stomach muscles - what kind of exercise was it?

W.T.: We haven't noticed your cross-your navel over the shoulder pebble holder lately.

G.B., C.B., A.G., R.M., W.Z.: The Home Club just won't be the same after all you gay men leave.

J.S.: What's this about "Losses of sperm, but no semen"?

B.M. is pretty 'hot stuff' considering his 'chill factor'. Must be the baby powder.

Alcoholism is on the decline . . . H.M. & S.B. are going to rid the world of alcohol . . . one bottle at a time!

How is the cradle snatcher lately? Heard you graduated to more 'refined' material.

R.B.: Lay off the Geritol.

G.D. & J.S.: What did you do to the elevator - and what were you doing all that time?

Save the environment - send a rugby player to New Orleans, Mardi-Gras (one way).

T.K.: Stop playing with your honey!!

D.B. (of Hort.): Drink it, don't dribble it!

Note to the trisonic woman: Have you had your transistors checked lately?

K.K.: Things are awfully quiet lately - Did Ontario tire you out that much?

M.H.: Are you practicing your verbal diarrhea for the big moment?

B.C. (of Wild): Are you really scared, or just scared to admit you're not.

D.B.: It wasn't all that shocking, was it?

The Surgeon General has warned that reading too much of the Classified Ads at once may be detrimental to your health.

General Announcements

HELP WANTED

Would the engineers who keep telling us how we waste space, please come to M113 and show us how we can compress another 111 square feet to meet the space norms of the new campus?

We have 12 graduate students seated, 2 professors and one secretary, and all our storage and services in a room which is about 1,915 square feet. Under the new formula we should be in 1,796 square feet.

Ad Manager:

Please contact me asap re: Bills.

OPEN HOUSE IN M113

For all those who want to see the spacious new norms. Eliminate the reading-typing area, first unit to your left, and you can preview your future spacious quarters carefully espoused by McGill's administrators.

Due to the presence of 'Mac Mouth-piece' this column will now be discontinued.

CUSO Information Meetings

(Continued from page 1)

will talk about their experience in Africa and will answer questions about CUSO programs. Bill and Gundie teach elementary school.

April 6: General Information about CUSO will be followed by George Archer. George is originally from Trinidad and is currently studying Economics at McGill. George will show a video tape which deals with the history of Colonialism and will talk about Colonialism and the New World Economic Order.

April 13: Bob Vezina on a Road construction project in Papua New Guinea. He will show some slides and talk about this example of CUSO positions for Technical personnel.